

MORE DEATHS FROM HEAT.

Two Men and a Babe Yesterday's Victims of the Torrid Weather.

Many Prostrations Treated at the Hospitals—A Drop of 16 Degrees Due to the Passing Thunderstorm—Today's Spell to Break All Records.

Three additional deaths were added last night to the mortality list of hot weather victims, and seven prostrations, due to the excessive heat, were recorded in various hospitals. Conditions will probably be worse today. "Warmer Thursday" was all the hope held out last night by the Weather Bureau officials, and the temperature today is expected to reach 90 degrees, with a record high of 94 degrees, according to the forecast. There is absolutely no prospect of a break in the hot wave.

The dead are: Darrell Sanderson, white, thirty-three years of age, died of heat stroke yesterday afternoon while in a saloon at 18 Pennsylvania Avenue northwest. The Emergency Hospital ambulance was summoned, and the sick man placed therein, but he died en route to the hospital. Despite the doctor's efforts, the ambulance failed to prolong his life. Sanderson was employed as a bartender at 23 New Jersey Avenue northwest, and as he has no relatives in this city, his remains will probably be turned over to friends. The coroner having been notified of his death, and issued the necessary certificate.

Emma Walters, a two-months-old colored infant, died yesterday afternoon of heat prostration at her home, 1913 Third Street southwest, and Coroner Nevitt was notified.

James Palmer, colored, forty-five years of age, was brought to the Emergency Hospital yesterday afternoon, and died of heat stroke. He was picked up in an unconscious condition on R Street northwest, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth Streets northwest. His life was prolonged for a considerable time by the surgeons, but he died shortly after 5 o'clock last night.

A sister, Amanda Chase, was notified of the death of her brother, and is making the necessary arrangements for his burial.

The following persons were picked up on the street in an exhausted condition and taken to the Emergency Hospital: Ada McCann, white, sixteen years of age, actress, overcome corner of Thirteenth and Pennsylvania Avenue northwest, yesterday afternoon. Taken to the hospital, where she recovered.

Harry Sherman, white, sixteen years old, 74 Fourteenth Street northwest, removed to hospital, condition not serious.

Hamilton Demman, white, thirty-five years of age, fell at the corner of Sixth and K Streets southwest, overcome by heat, yesterday afternoon, and was removed to Casualty Hospital for treatment.

Oliver Crawford, colored, fifty-five years of age, fell at the corner of Sixth and K Streets southwest, overcome by heat, yesterday afternoon, and was removed to Casualty Hospital for treatment.

El Frazer, colored, twenty-five years of age, who lived in Shepherd's Court, Brightwood, became unconscious from heat prostration on the Brightwood Road. He was removed to the Emergency Hospital, where he recovered.

John Barry, white, fifty years old, who lived at 245 G Street northwest, was prostrated by the heat at 1:30 p. m. yesterday afternoon, at the plant of the Washington Gaslight Company, in Thirteenth Street southwest, and was carried to Providence Hospital.

Daniel T. Gibbons, 523 Four-and-a-half Street southwest, was overcome by the heat.

Reginald Pumphrey, twenty-one years old, 1903 E Street southwest, was prostrated by the heat at the navy yard. His condition also is serious.

Walter Wannall, thirty years old, of 146 Cramer Street northeast, was overcome by heat prostration at the navy yard, and removed to Providence Hospital.

Daniel Liston was overcome by the heat at the corner of Thirteenth and H Streets northwest at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He refused to leave the house, and was removed to his home at 52 Brewer's Court northwest. His condition is not serious.

The thunderstorm which passed over the city yesterday evening caused a well-deserved drop of 16 degrees in the temperature. At 3 o'clock the thermometer registered at the Weather Bureau.

After that hour the thermometer began to fall slowly, although the wind was blowing from the south at 10 to 15 miles an hour, and the temperature reached 80 degrees.

Three o'clock found them assembled at the Pennsylvania station, looking through the windows of the passenger train, awaiting the arrival of the passenger train, and the arrival of the passenger train.

After waiting around aimlessly for some time, the passengers began to feel the heat of the sun, and the passengers began to feel the heat of the sun.

While no perceptible change in atmospheric conditions was noted by the majority of citizens, the temperature yesterday was actually 4 degrees cooler than today, and the night was fairly comfortable, and the night was fairly comfortable.

The highest official mark reached yesterday by the mercury in the bulb was 86 degrees, at 7 o'clock in the afternoon. The lowest was at 5 o'clock a. m., when 72 degrees was recorded.

Today, according to the Weather Bureau forecasters, which received the morning's bulletin, the temperature will probably be about 80 degrees in the morning. Local thunder showers are being looked for during the afternoon and evening, but the forecasters are not sure.

Only temporary relief, if any, is to be expected. In every portion of the country east of the Rocky Mountains, with the exception of the Great Lakes region, unprecedented heat waves prevail, and there are reports of a leg from the torrid wave. No point showed less than 80 degrees yesterday.

Philadelphia has been Washington during the past twenty-four hours by two degrees, and holds the distinction for that day of being the hottest city in the United States. At noon the thermometer there showed a reading of 96 degrees, which was continued until 4 o'clock, when the city was visited by a thunder storm, which brought the temperature down to 80 degrees, as in this city.

Boston ran Philadelphia a close second all day, with 90 degrees. The city sweltered from early morning until 3 o'clock, when a cool breeze from the ocean set in and reduced the temperature to 78. Boston was not visited by a storm.

A thunder storm early in the afternoon, from 3 o'clock until 5 o'clock, brought the temperature down from 84 degrees to 78 degrees. The hottest city on the continent yesterday, the Weather Bureau there recording a maximum temperature of 96 degrees.

Phonograph is a record of the temperature at various places. At Kansas City, Mo., were in order, with 102 degrees to their credit.

In Washington yesterday an extraordinary amount of suffering was endured by the thousands of patients who were crowded into the hospitals, and the force of nurses has been almost completely exhausted. The number of patients is larger than for some time. Every effort is being made to relieve the suffering.

During the day seven valuable horses died from the effects of the heat. The Emergency Hospital is making every effort to care for sick horses, and to prevent overwork and improper treatment. The heat has been almost completely exhausted. The number of patients is larger than for some time. Every effort is being made to relieve the suffering.

At the navy yard two forces of men are at work in the shops. The night force, which is working on the ship, is particularly hard on them. The day force is also working on the ship, and the night force is also working on the ship.

Repair work on the concrete streets has been suspended during the past few days. The heat at this work has been especially vicious, and it was deemed advisable to protect the men. Turners, roof painters, and other men employed in similar occupations have practically suspended business until the temperature becomes more bearable.

Street car employees say that the runs through the business portion of the city have been suspended. The runs through the business portion of the city have been suspended. The runs through the business portion of the city have been suspended.

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THE ELECTRIC BUS AT WORK.

Good Service Rendered as an Emergency Hospital Ambulance.

Despite many handicaps, the electric bus has placed at the disposal of the Emergency Hospital ambulance service. The Washington Electric Vehicle Company, is proving so satisfactory that it is probable efforts will be made to secure an electric ambulance for regular service at the hospital.

The ambulance upon the ambulance horses during the hot spell completely exhausted them. Efforts to hire extra horses proved unavailing, although nearly every horse stable and all of the big transfer companies were applied to.

The Washington Electric Vehicle Company is unfortunately rather too small to accommodate the stretcher, which protrudes from the rear of the conveyance. Neither is the vehicle able to go as rapidly as desired, but this defect has been remedied. The ambulance has been placed upon the ambulance and will remain there while the vehicle is doing ambulance service.

PENSION OFFICE POLIOTICS.

Clerks Whose Acrobatic Change of Base Had Its Own Reward.

The heated controversy that is being carried on in the columns of the press between the Commissioner of Pensions, H. Clay Evans, and Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, of New York, and the pensioners of interest in the question of Evans' retention in his present office has brought to light a story of Pension Office doings that is, to say the least, exceedingly apt.

The chief of the Bureau, he said, a number of clerks with an eye to the main chance, who always occupy a position on the fence, or as Commissioner Evans said when he told the story the other night, "These Indians always have one foot on the ground and the other in the air."

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BREWERY MEN ON A STRIKE.

One Hundred Drivers and Workmen Ask Union's Recognition.

Delivery of Beer Delayed—Men Demand Signed Contract—Owners Refuse to Confer Until Employees Return—Five Concerns Affected.

Whether or not there will be a beer famine in Washington is a question upon one side of which are ranged over a hundred drivers of brewery wagons and workmen now on strike, and on the other the management of the big breweries of this city. The drivers and workmen, who are members of Brewery Drivers' Union No. 234, and Brewery Workmen's Union No. 18, did not go to work yesterday, and the delivery of beer to the city is delayed. The men ask for recognition of their union, and the owners refuse to confer until the employees return. Five concerns are affected.

The men ask for recognition of their union, and the owners refuse to confer until the employees return. Five concerns are affected. The men ask for recognition of their union, and the owners refuse to confer until the employees return. Five concerns are affected.

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A BATTLE AT A MINE.

Smuggler Union Strikers Capture the Building.

TELLURIDE, Colo., July 3.—The strike of the Smuggler Union miners, which began on May 1, assumed a serious phase today, when armed men surrounded the mine house and opened fire on the board of directors and other officials. The fire was returned and a lively fusillade followed for several hours. Charles Becker, the superintendent, was shot through the arm and two other mine employees were wounded. Mexican miners, unknown, were killed by a stray shot. Another non-combatant is also reported killed. The men at the shaft house called for help, and the sheriff asked the Governor for troops, which will be sent unless the request is refused.

It is difficult to get news direct from the mine as the attacking party is entrenched on the mountain side about the tunnel and allows to one to approach or pass. As the men are armed with high-caliber rifles, the building was surrounded, but later the attacking party made a charge and drove them out, taking possession of the property. The sheriff says tonight that the fighting will be over, and he hopes to induce the strikers to leave the property when he will recall his request for State troops.

The Liberty Bell miners, 100 or more, joined the strikers last night, and the mine closed during the morning. Rumors that miners on other property will join the strikers are rife. The Tomboy miners quit work this afternoon. It is reported the Revenue Tunnel and Camp mines have joined and that from 50 to 80 men are on hand and at the Smuggler Union mines.

William Jordan, a sheriff's deputy, was shot through the hip.

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